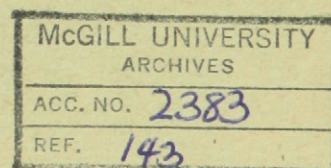
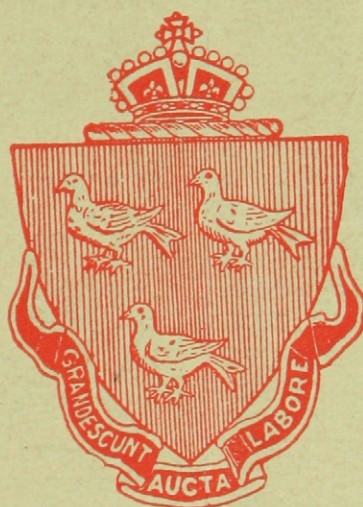


McGill Outlook



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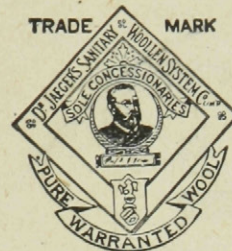
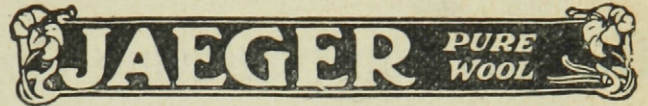


FATHER—"Hazel, I don't like that fellow who comes here to see you!"

HAZEL—"I don't see why, father; I am sure he bears the impress of a gentleman."

FATHER (wriggling his feet)—"If he comes again he will bear the impress of another gentleman."

—*Prince of Wales Coll. Observer.*



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—*Birmingham Weekly Post.*

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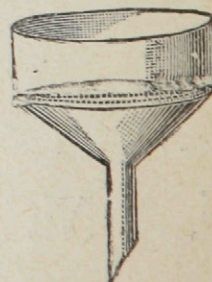
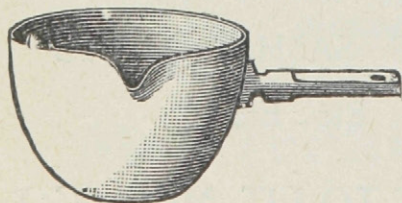
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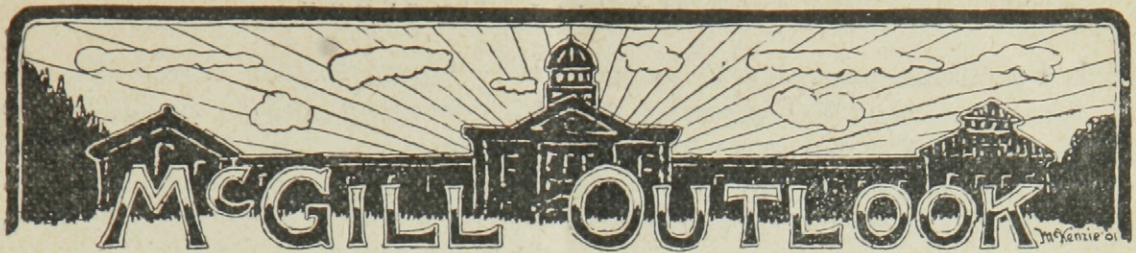
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No. 6.

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OTTO MARCUSE,
407 Metcalfe Ave., Westmount.

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Editorial

Just at this period of the year it is the custom, we are told, to write a long and highly embellished article upon the first snow fall. Certain it is that these first feathery flakes fill us with joy. The monotony of the last week or so with its varying temperatures and

general bleachness did not in any way reconcile us to the departure of glorious autumn. Now, however, we hope that we are at last fully entered upon a winter whose enjoyments shall surpass those of other years.

When upon that frosty morning last week we first saw Tom and his stalwarts carefully straightening the side boards of the college rink, it was only natural that we should hail these preparations with delight. Once more the men of the different faculties shall glide over its smooth surface, and once more shall the fair ones of the R. V. C. grace the campus with their presence. Already the athletes of the different classes are having their skates re-sharpened and practicing shooting, with constant danger to the landlady's scanty furniture and hand-painted doors. Winter has arrived and when we have dealt with the minor matters, such as examinations, we shall prepare to enjoy the manifold pleasures it brings.



Things you Ought to Know

V. MCGILL ARMS.

Has there ever been a student pass through the halls of McGill University who did not, sooner or later, ask himself the probable history and significance of our University *Arms*? We believe that few of these students have had their laudable curiosity satisfied.

We have all been perplexed, no doubt, when we cast our eyes upon the great variety of banners and arms adorning our halls and libraries.

We naturally wonder, among other things, whether the three birds displayed there are crows, pigeons, or sparrows? Whether they should have feet or be without them? What their significance might be in connection with a university?

On one banner, which is usually dis-

played Theatre Nights and on other special occasions, the birds resembled three very leggy fowls with splayed feet zoologically approaching a cross between a white Dorking hen and a tame duck. However, the object of this article is not criticism; but the statement of a few interesting facts.

The arms of a university is the symbol of all the traditional and varied experiences of a college life. In after years the sight of them will conjure up memories of old associations and aspirations. Why not know something of their origin and meaning to those who chose them? We have taken so much pleasure in gathering for our own satisfaction the following information, that we have decided to give it to the "Outlook."

We believe that it is authentic, as it is gathered from various reliable sources, among which we would mention Dean Moyse, Dr. Adami, Prof. Nobbs; also from Burke's Encyclopedia of Heraldry.

McGill University has never officially registered the arms she has been using, i.e., they have never been recorded in the Heralds' College at London.

The description or history of the arms has not been placed in any of our college literature, easily accessible to the student. This accounts, no doubt, for the vague ideas regarding their proper form.

In an article by Dr. Adami in the McGill Magazine, December, 1902, the writer points out the fact that there is nothing in our arms to indicate that we are a university; and he suggests several changes.

Recently a committee was appointed to consider the matter that we might have appropriate arms duly registered. They have practically, although not positively, chosen a modification of the old arms.

Let us first consider the old arms. The armorial bearings as used by the university in the past may be said to consist of three factors:—

1. The family arms of its founder—James McGill.

2. This surmounted by a crown.

3. The University Motto—"Grandescunt Aucta Labore."

The following blazon or description of the arms of James McGill is taken from Burke's Heraldry:—

"Gules, three martlets argent.

Crest, a martlet argent.

Motto: 'In Domino Confido.' "

This description is very comprehensive, as all heraldic description must be.

Because we Canadians are very democratic, and not much versed in the aristocratic and *dilettante* pursuit of heraldry, and that we might better understand the above, it might be well to give a few details regarding heraldic description; especially as there seems to be of late a noticeable revival of interest in heraldry throughout America. Families and corporations are looking up their arms.

In blazoning a coat of arms the first thing is to mention the "field," i.e., the tincture, whether gules, argent, etc.

Second:—To describe in as few words as possible the "charges" to be laid immediately upon the field.

Third:—The principal "ordinary" with its peculiarities of form and tincture, if any.

Further:—Gules means *red*, and, of course, argent silver.

A "martlet" in heraldry is defined as "a bird resembling a swallow, with thighs, but no visible legs and feet; there is usually two triparted stumps to indicate the place of the legs." The ancients considered the swallow as always on the wing, consequently in no need of feet.

James McGill's family arms would then read in popular language:—

"A red shield on which are three silver martlets, or swallows, without visible feet, but may have triparted thighs, or breeches as they are called. Motto: 'In Domino Confido.' "

The term "crest" applies only to a single silver martlet, which is often used apart from the arms, or if in conjunction, it is placed above the arms.

This description given us by Burke certainly puts to flight our black crows with their splayed feet. It gives us much prettier bearings and more in keeping with our college colors.

Now as to the second and third factors of the old arms, viz., crown and motto, it is not known exactly when or why the former was added to the arms of McGill; but in reading the annual university lecture upon the constitution of McGill, by Sir William Dawson, in 1899, we note the following:—

"Turning now to the constitution as it exists under the royal charter, the first fact which meets us is that the supreme authority in the university remains in the hands of the Crown, and is exercised by His Excellency the Governor-General as visitor. This I regard as a special and important feature of our constitution. It gives us an imperial character, and removes us at once from any merely local or party influence, while it secures to us the patronage of the head of our political system.

"One fact is settled by these provisions of our charter, namely, that for us there can be no question of change of allegiance, for whatever political changes may occur, we have nailed our colours to the mast; the Crown must continue to be the crest of the McGill arms, and the only appropriate flag to float over that emblem is the flag of the British Empire."

The university motto; "Grandescunt Aucta Labore" was chosen by Sir William Dawson. It may be of interest to note that these words are taken from the end of a verse in Lucretius, and translated *literally* would, of course, be: "Things increased by toil—grow." Anyone who has read of the early struggles

of our university is impressed with the appropriateness of her motto.

Being an English school in a French province she has had her own peculiar struggles, such as were unknown to some of her sister colleges, e.g., Toronto, whose motto "*Velut Arbor Aevo*," taken from Horace, is equally appropriate for her, situated as she is in the centre of a thrifty English province. It is only natural that her growth should be "like a tree."

The new arms:—We are told that the college corporation has practically decided upon a change in the old arms. They are now in correspondence with the Heralds' College, London, regarding the matter, and while the blazon of the new arms is not positively settled, it will in all probability read as follows:—"Argent, three martlets gules; on a chief dancetté of the second, between two coronets of the field, a book proper, bearing the legend: "*In Domino Confido*."

Motto: "*Grandescunt Aucta Labore*."

In heraldic terms a "chief" means an ordinary occupying about one-third of the shield from the top downward.

"Dancetté" means a line of partition.

"Of the second" refers to second color mentioned, viz., gules. In heraldry a color is never mentioned twice if it can be avoided.

"Of the field" refers to color of the coronets, viz., same as the field, hence argent.

"Book proper":—Black and white.

The coronets are like those worn by the Plantagenets—common both to England and France.

In popular language then the new arms would be:—"A *silver* shield on which are three *red* martlets. The upper third of the shield is to be red and divided from the lower two-thirds by the dancetté, the three points of which has reference to the three parts of our Mount Royal. On the chief, a book in black and white, between two coronets, which according to above should be white, but may be gold; and then the legend and motto."

Such arms would be very suggestive indeed—more so than the old arms; but judging from the new pins and stamped pillow-covers on sale in some of our city stores we do not think the new arms as neat and attractive as the old would be with their proper colors and proportions. We think it wise to add the book or something to give the arms a university idea; but it should be done in such a manner as to enhance the appearance of the arms, *in toto*, rather than detract from them. We admit that stamping a pillow or a college pin does not afford the most favorable means of bringing out the good points of the arms; yet comparing the new and the old arms under like conditions, the old one is more attractive. Might we suggest that the scroll of the old arms be added to the new, instead of the plain band about the margin.

W. L. T., Med. '08.

Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.



Athletics



Skating Club Notice

The Victoria Rink this year is going to lower the prices for McGill hockey practice hours in proportion to the number of Victoria season tickets sold through the McGill Club. Therefore, any students intending to purchase such tickets will materially assist the McGill Hockey Club by obtaining them from their officers. Tickets may be obtained at any time from the following:—

Flanders—Arts '06.
Walker—Law '07.
Spafford—Sci. '07.
McCuaig—Sci. '06.
Stephens—Med. '07.
Lindsay—Med. '06.



The Fencing Club

The Fencing Club is now well started in on what promises to be the most successful season they have yet had. The classes only commenced on November 20th, and already there is a membership of about thirty.

The club was formed in the fall of 1903, with a membership of thirty-three. A very successful competition was held at the end of the season. This competition consisted of a junior and a senior pool, the junior pool being open to the beginners in the art of fencing, and the senior pool to those who had used the foil before the formation of the club.

Last year an instructor could not be obtained, and the club was necessarily limited to the old members. This season, however, the management has been fortunate in securing the services of

Sergt.-Major Burdette, who will be assisted by three of the senior members, Dr. F. Scrimger, and Messrs. O. Hillman and C. Burgess.

The regular hours for classes are as follows:—

Tuesday—5 p.m.
Thursday—8 p.m.
Friday—5 p.m.

The room in the Chemistry and Mining Building, where the club has temporary quarters, is open every afternoon for practice.

At a meeting held on November the 28th the following officers were elected:—

President—Prof. P. E. Nobbs.
Secretary-Treasurer—H. B. Miller, Sci. '07.

Executive Committee—I. O. Vincent, Arts '07; O. Hillman, Med. '06; J. de G. Beaubien, Sci. '06.

Senior Representative—Prof. H. Walter.

It is proposed to try and make arrangements for an assault-at-arms with the fencing club of Toronto University, and with the M. A. A. A., to be held next spring. Some of the aspirants for positions on the team are already hard at work.

The club has decided to ask for affiliation with the Athletic Association.



Association Football

Looked at from the standpoint of "wins and defeats" the season of 1905-06 has not been a very successful one, but with regard to the standing of the club with its opponents, it is another case of "so near and yet so far."

Our first game was with Westmount on the campus, but it was so early in the season that our team had had practically no practice previous to the match. Consequently, as was expected, we were beaten.

Later on in the season, after some practice had been obtained, we met Point St. Charles twice. The results of these games were 3-1 and 4-3 respectively, which is not a bad showing when it is remembered that they are the Montreal champions, and that they had been playing together during the summer in the various games of the City League. We were greatly encouraged by the support given us by those who turned out to witness the second of these games.

On November 9th, a communication was received from Toronto 'Varsity team, asking us if we would play a game with them in Toronto on the 10th. In spite of the fact that we had had only one day's notice, as we were all anxious to meet them, their offer was accepted; but when we were about to start we found that quite a few of our players, owing to accidents, etc., were unable to play. Consequently we were forced to play without several of our regular team, and so were beaten 5-0.

Then our last game for the season was with Queen's on November 18th. The result was a tie—2-2, but the general opinion was that, if the ground had been in better condition, the game should have been a win for us.

Early in the season it was found that the captain was unfortunately not returning to college this session; another was elected in his place, but during the season he became injured, and hence,

along with our other drawbacks, we had to play without two of our most reliable men.

So, on the whole, the season has been one of "hard luck"; but as these things must be, we submit and trust that with your support, we may be more fortunate next season.

Our annual meeting was held on December 1st, at which the following were elected for 1906-07:—

Hon. Pres.—Prof. C. H. McLeod.

President—R. H. Patterson, '07.

Vice-Pres.—M. G. Hepburn, '07.

Sec.—J. B. Baird, '08.

Treas.—A. G. McGougan, '08.

Manager—F. M. Davis, '08.

Captain—S. W. Werner, '08.

Committee—W. M. B. Macdonald, '07 (Sci.); A. H. Carnell, '08 (Med.); Steedman, '08 (Arts).



The Rink

It gladdens the hockey bunch to see the untiring grounds' manager and his energetic line-up laying the foundations of the hockey rink considerably larger than they used to be. The rinks on the campus are a fine institution, which to be appreciated properly, would but need to be removed for a season.

It seems hard that the skating rink so often becomes irretrievably snowed under for lack of sufficient of that which makes the shovels go. In the files of the "Gazette" we read of the rink tender being allowed to take his wages out in skating, but in our superior stage of evolution there should be enough tickets sold at the exceedingly

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low rate charged to free the present club from such an ignominious way of squaring its debts.

McGill will apparently have little difficulty in holding the trophy this year. Gilmour, Sims, Raphael, and Lindsay will again be in the game, and Wallace should make a strong bid for first team.

♦ ♦ ♦

Basketball

The present issue comes at a period of practical deadness in out-door athletics; it is the interim between seasons when football and hockey hold sway. One sport there is that bridges over the interval, and for that game we ask the student support. Every year has its basket-ball hours, and there is a chance for every man in the university who is not physically disabled from exercise to get out for his class. All cannot play senior team, but all can help their various classes, if not in uniform, at least by their presence at practices and matches. There are scores of men in the university who pride themselves on being well informed as to intercollegiate matters who could not tell off-hand who won the basket-ball series last year. This should not be; in the coming season for which players and coaches are working as they never did before in McGill, turn out and show the men on the floor that you at least know their practice hours.

The first team had its first regular work-out last Friday, and it was good. There is some choice new material this year, and the best of last year's is playing again—although in a few cases erratic in attendance—so results may be looked for from the matches with some of the city teams this week, at hours which will be posted later.

R. V. C. Athletics

The first two matches of the inter-class basket-ball series were played off on Saturday morning, December 2nd. There was a large and very enthusiastic audience present, and their various class yells and songs did much to encourage the players. The Senior and Sophomore teams were the first on the floor.

Seniors.		Sophomores.
E. Mowatt,	home,	G. Plaisted
M. Fraser,	"	I. Ross
A. Fraser,	centre,	M. McNaughton
E. Gillmor,	defence,	G. Sauvalle
(Capt.)		(Capt.)
G. Stanton,	"	A. McKeen
Referee—Miss Scarff.		
Umpire—Miss Woodley.		
Timekeeper—Miss Jackson.		

Within the first few minutes a basket from the field was made by Miss McNaughton. The Seniors then fouled twice, but only one of the free throws, taken by Miss McNaughton, was successful. Miss Mowatt then scored for the Seniors, making the score 3-2 at half-time in favour of the Sophomores.

In the second-half there was a good deal of running around the field while nothing much was accomplished. The ball seemed to be on the floor most of the time. However, Miss M. Fraser succeeded in making a basket from the field and the second half closed with the score 4-3 in favour of the Seniors.

Both teams were evenly matched, and the game all through was very close and exciting. Miss McNaughton played a fast and steady game throughout, and the Sophomore defence also was very good.

♦ ♦ ♦

Juniors vs. Freshmen

During the half-time of the Senior-Sophomore match the Juniors and Freshmen gathered together for their game.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Juniors.		Freshmen.
I. Couture,	home,	A. Mitchell
E. James,	"	U. Telfer
(Capt.)		(Capt.)
E. Macaulay,	centre,	R. Norris
I. Baylis,	defence,	J. McDonald
M. King,	"	K. Cains

Early in the first half the Juniors, thanks to the splendid shooting of Miss Couture, made four points. Then a foul on the other side enabled Miss Couture to raise the score to five.

The play after this became faster and more even. Miss Telfer by two splendid throws from the field making four points before half-time was called. Score was then 5-4 in favour of the Juniors.

In the second half both teams played well, but the Freshies had the misfortune of losing their best player, Miss Telfer, who again twisted her knee, and had to remain out for the rest of the game. Despite all their efforts the Freshies, however, failed to score, while the splendid team work of '07 enabled Miss Couture to make two more baskets. The game ended with the score 9-4 in favour of the Juniors.

The best play was certainly that of Miss Couture, but the whole Junior team has to be congratulated on its excellent combination work.

The Freshmen, too, deserve a great deal of praise, for although their team work was not so good, their individual play was splendid.

♦ ♦ ♦

Notes

The 'Varsity Association team defeated the Philadelphias in its final match of the American tour.

Outing also takes a whack at existing American college rugby, asserting on the authority of President Roosevelt that in the recent Princeton-Columbia match, every time a player went into the opposing line someone handed him a fist in the face or neck. Another reason why the intercollegiate game is superior as played in Canada.

Students of Columbia warmly disapprove of the abolition of football and propose to introduce an amended game, which will in all probability be modelled after Canadian rugby.

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✦ About the College ✦

The Historical Society

On the night of Thursday, November 30, the whole subject of Municipal Government in England was discussed at the Historical Society. The history of the rise and evolution of civic institutions was traced from their inception to the present day. President Mundie called upon Mr. R. W. Ellis to read the first paper, in which the Guild Merchant was described. That this body which later became so important in town government did not exist prior to the Norman Conquest seemed clear. It grew with the growth of trade consequent upon the intimate connection that the towns of England came to have with the continental centres of trade. Mr. Ellis showed how the Guild Merchant, once something like the Board of Trade of a town, increased in influence until it became a part of the civic constitution, and finally merged in the municipal organism itself.

Mr. Otto Marcuse in the second paper took up the development of the same theme in his paper—The Municipal Corporations Act. For this measure Mr. Marcuse claimed nearly as much importance as is generally ascribed to the great Reform Bill of 1832. The conditions of local government in England underwent a complete change as a consequence of this act. The introduction of the bill by Lord John Russell in the Commons, and the support given it by the Conservative leader, Sir Robert Peel, were dwelt upon. Much to the disappointment of those who had worked so hard for the bill the Lords made several amendments. After being recast and again amended it finally became law in 1835.

As a result of the Municipal Corporations Act, a highly organized municipality like that of London became possible. Mr. S. Kirsch dealt with the main features of the London County Council and its work. The chaotic and entirely unsatisfactory condition of affairs prior to 1835 was noticed. The County Council had changed all this and a municipal government having the widest powers undertook the management of the metropolis. So extensive are the powers of this body that Mr. Kirsch referred to it as a local parliament. The activity of the Council, the despatch with which business was got through, the progressive character of its measures, drew from the reader considerable praise of its methods. The cleanness of administration and the efficiency of management of the London County Council seemed to be well above the standard usually attained on this continent.

The President then threw the meeting open for discussion, and before the adjournment several questions which had a bearing upon the subject were asked by members.



Medical Notes

Of all the subjects engaging the interest of medical students at the present time, the movement to make the Roddick Bill operative in Canada is paramount. Not only does the above statement apply to McGill, but Queen's, Toronto, and London medical men are also actively in line. These other colleges naturally look to McGill men to take the initiative, as we are in immediate contact with the motive power of this legislation in the person of our worthy Dean.

Hence it behooves us to throw into it all the energy which we can utilize, and that immediately, as all things seem ripe for its consummation.

Mr. Fred. Monroe, our representative for Toronto's medical function a week ago last Friday, did valiant service for the cause while in Toronto. From Friday forenoon till Saturday at 10 a.m. he worked tooth and nail on securing the expression of sympathy from the Toronto Meds. To the number of 575 out of a possible 625 they declared themselves favourable. These men signed a petition, which, with similar instruments from Queen's and McGill, the representatives of the three colleges presented to Dr. R. A. Pyne, Minister of Education for Ontario, and Secretary of the Ontario Medical Council. In response to their representations Dr. Pyne said that he was entirely in favour of reciprocity among the provinces of Canada, but not of such relations with Great Britain. His position thus looks very hopeful for our cause, and now it is our first duty to see that the Educational Committee of the Ontario Legislature put a Bill calling for concurrent legislation with the Roddick measure on their programme for the coming session, and thereafter we must endeavour to have such a Bill passed. All this means the use of every legitimate form of influence with the members of the Educational Committee, and later with the members of the Ontario Assembly. The Secretary of our Committee, Mr. G. X. McNaughton, '06, has written for the names of the Educational Committee. If any student knows of any influence that may be brought to bear on any of these

men, it would be a favour to the Committee to let Mr. McNaughton know of it.

A similar plan of campaign has been adopted for British Columbia, into which territory we intend also to carry the war.

At the meeting of the Roddick Bill Committee, held last Wednesday, p.m., Messrs. McNaughton, F. Munroe, and J. D. Hunter were appointed a sub-committee to prepare a statement of the whole situation for the various large newspapers of the two provinces mentioned.

The matter of electing a chairman for the General Committee re Dr. F. Mohr, '05, was postponed till the next meeting, when representatives of the first year will have been made.

The Medical Dinner Committee is at length complete with the recent appointment of the following men from '06:—

Speakers—Messrs. H. Donnelly, J. Sheahan, and A. R. Munroe.

Entertainment Committee — Messrs. Chandler and Christie.

Owing to an error by the compositor of our last report, Mr. Tilley was slated as a speaker instead of a member of the General Committee.

We would like to draw the attention of the medical students to the fact that Fred. Brydone Jack, '07, is taking a line of very good snapshots of our professors for the Annual. These are taken in characteristic positions about the college, and so general is the desire on the part of his classmates to have copies of these that Mr. Brydone Jack has had prints

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made which he retails at the modest sums of 20 and 25 cents, according to the size. The professors show a willingness to place their autographs on these photos *free of charge*—this is a good opportunity to collect souvenirs of your course.

—

An article in another column states the claims of the Annual upon every loyal student. Each year this work, if it is to contain an adequate record of the events of the session, should contain contributions from students in all years. From medicine the Board solicits drawings on the subjects found on the notice on Cook's Bulletin Board. Try your skill on a heading for medicine; the Medical Society; one of the years; an exam., laboratory, or other scene. This is one means of handing your name down to posterity. Note also the fact that Mr. Gordon—one door west of the Boston Shoe Store on St. Catherine—is the photographer extraordinary to this year's Board. Let the years and college organizations have their work done at their earliest convenience.

—

A scene from Pandemonium was put on in the Medical Building last Thursday afternoon when the lights went out. The title roll was taken by King of the Demons—His Fire-eating Majesty, Cook. Beelzebub Lamin was his archangel and chief of staff, while the lesser magnitudes of the infernal aristocracy were men of the first half of '07 and the Demonstrators in Bacteriology. Though the stage was dark a very brilliant line of Cook's verbal fireworks was shot off, giving to the atmosphere a markedly sulphurous taint. A babel of tongues from such notables as Bl—d, Fr—r, E—t, made the "confusion worse confounded," and had the real Satan appeared about that time he would have wondered what band of presumptuous impostors were seeking to usurp his

reign and make it hideous. Meantime all the bugs were negative to gram, and the soft aroma of hydroxide floated on the twilight laboratory air.

♦ ♦ ♦

Fussing-Night at the Y. M. C. A.

(Quotations cribbed from various Authors.)

[Poetic license freely used.]

Invitation, by J. J. Ow—r.

"Come one, come all!" [Scott.]

"And the night shall be filled with music." [Longfellow.]

"Willie C." gets busy.

"Now stir the fire, and close the shutters fast,

Let fall the curtains." [Cowper.]

The Fussers begin to arrive.

"They come, they come." [Byron.]

The Donalda Damsels appear.

"Auld nature swears, the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, O;
Her 'prentice han' she tried on man,
And then she made the lasses, O."

[Burns.]

Immortal "Jenkins Up" and the other amusements get under way.

"There was a sound of revelry by night,

The lamps shone over fair women
and brave men

A thousand hearts beat happily."
[Byron.]

The impressionable Freshman comes in.

"Manhood, when verging into age,
grows thoughtful." [Lofft.]

And meets his fate, a Freshette.

"There was a soft and pensive Grace,
A cast of thought upon her face,
That suited well the forehead high,
The eyelash dark, and downcast
eye." [Scott.]

The Freshman is deeply moved.

"Fit language there is none."
[Lowell.]

"And to his eye there was
But one beloved face on earth."
[Byron.]

He however manages to murmur

"Here will we sit, and let the sounds
of music

Creep in our ears." [Shakespeare.]
(Touching song by Mr. C—s—ns.
Violin solo by Mr. G—ld.)

At last she speaks—

"Be silent always, when you doubt
your sense." [Pope.]

Freshman wakes up. He blurts out,

"I guess it's time for grub,
O, here it is."

Much clattering of cups and crunching
of teeth. They forget that

"Unquiet meals make ill digestions."
[Shakespeare.]

Finally, when everything in sight has
disappeared, he says

"We must Time obey." [Pope.]

She says,

"Home, home, the nearest way!"
[Macaulay.]

via St. Catherine St.

Westmount (20 mts. later). Freshette
speaks,

" 'Tis sweet to hear the watch-dog's
honest bark,

Bay deep-mouthed welcome as we
draw near home." [Byron.]

Duet. Freshman and Freshette.

"Farewell!

A sound which makes us linger;—
yet farewell." [Byron.]

The Freshman, like Grey's Ploughman,

"Homeward plods his weary way,"

Softly humming the while a popular
chorus which begins,

"O Bedelia," etc., etc.

From R. C. STEWART,
Arts '08.

Y. W. C. A.

The large number of members and friends present at the meeting on November 30, had the great pleasure of hearing Miss Una Saunders, the Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Rankin, travelling secretary of College Y. W. C. Association of Canada, took the chair. Miss Saunders gave us glimpses of meetings at the Zeiss Conference of the Student Volunteer Confederation about six months ago, where there were representatives from the colleges of thirty different nations, and explained how this work for the furtherance of the missionary cause among college students had originated during a conference of students at Northfield about 20 years ago. Ten years ago these student movements joined in a Conference representing five nations. Previous to that time 960 missionaries had been sent to the foreign field through its work; in the last ten years 3,800 have gone from Great Britain and America (including Canada) alone.

After speaking of the opposition to Christian progress among the women of the German universities, Miss Saunders passed to college work in India. Here there are three classes of girls, the Eurasians, Parsees, and daughters of Christian Hindus. The Eurasians, many of whom are only nominal Christians, prove a great hindrance to missionary work; the Parsees are turning in large numbers to Theosophy, which does not separate them from their own people. But perhaps the Hindus are exposed to the greatest temptations in that they

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come from the quietness of very secluded homes to large cities to work in college among men who have no respect for women. In many of the Indian cities, hostels where girls may reside have been erected to supply the much needed rooms. The secretary of the one in Bombay is supported by the students of Australia. In a sketch of her visit to the Transvaal immediately after the close of the late war, Miss Saunders told of a rather amusing Dutch-English meeting in one of the towns there.

She then explained a few facts about the great S. V. M. Conferences held every four years. We have the privilege of sending two delegates to the coming one to be held at Nashville, Tenn., next February.

Miss Saunders closed by drawing attention to the watchword of the movement—the evangelization of the world in this generation. At first such an aim seems preposterous, but after all, who else could do it? Certainly not the generations that have gone, nor the future generations into whose hands the work will not fall until the millions now on the earth have passed away; so that it is to the present only that such an opportunity is possible.



Intercollegiate Debate

MCGILL DEFEATS TORONTO IN DEBATE.

Toronto out of the running for the Championship, which she has held for three years.

On December 1st, in Wycliffe Hall, Toronto, the first of the Inter-University Debates for this session, was held, and resulted in the judges' unanimous decision for McGill. The subject was, resolved: "That the decision of the House of Lords in the Scottish Church case of August, 1904, is unjustifiable." The affirmative was supported by

Messrs. H. R. Pickup and H. M. Paulin, for Toronto, and the negative by Messrs. Geo. V. Cousins and R. L. Calder, B.A. Twenty-five minutes were allowed to each speaker, and seven minutes to the affirmative for reply.

Mr. Pickup led for Toronto. His argument was as follows:—

1stly. The Free Church in its union with the United Presbyterians, in 1900, had preserved its original identity.

2ndly. The conditions in Scotland in 1900 warranted the union.

3rdly. The union was legal.

Mr. Pickup is a very fluent speaker, but unfortunately based his argument on the claim that the decision was inexpedient.

Mr. Geo. V. Cousins led for the negative. The decision, he claimed, was a legal one, as the Lords was acting in its judicial capacity. If the negative could prove that the decision was justifiable in law, then their case would be won.

Mr. Cousins then quoted at length the law on the subject, showing that if an original principle of the Free Church had been altered then the decision was legal.

Quoting from ten documents, he then proved that the establishment principle had been a principle of the original Free Church, and later demonstrated that that doctrine had been abandoned in 1900. This change, he proved, was never contemplated by the founders of the trust, and, therefore, a breach of trust had been committed.

Mr. Paulin replied for the affirmative. He attacked Mr. Cousins' arguments, and also advanced the argument that it was within the power of the Free Church to alter its doctrine at will. He based this claim on the Westminster Confession, the Second Book of Discipline, the Barrier Act, and the Model Trust Deed. Mr. Paulin's address was warmly applauded by the audience.

Mr. Calder replied for McGill. He

quoted from all the documents cited by the previous speaker, showing that the church could not vary its doctrines, though it might make alterations in its government and discipline. Further, he urged, the affirmative had failed entirely to show that the founders of the trust had any intention that the establishment principle should be altered, and that, therefore, by its alteration in 1900, a breach of trust had been committed.

Mr. Pickup replied (seven minutes) for the affirmative.

The judges, Mr. Jas. Bain, D.C.L.; Prof. Duckworth, and J. E. Atkinson, Esq., then adjourned. During their absence some musical selections were tastefully rendered.

Prof. Duckworth then announced that the decision of the judges was unanimous, awarding the debate to McGill.

After the debate, the McGill debaters were tendered a dinner at the King Edward Hotel. A small toast list was run through, and two o'clock a.m. ended a very pleasant evening.

Owing to this victory, McGill will debate the winner of the Queen's vs. Ottawa debate in Montreal, on January 26th. This debate will be the final one.

Thanks '06. It was the fruit that did the trick.

★ ★ ★

Science Undergraduates Society

The first meeting of the Applied Science Society under the new constitution was held on Wednesday evening, November 29th, in the Physics Building. There was a very large turn out, the lecture theatre being well filled.

Principal Peterson occupied the chair, and after reading a letter from Dean Bovey regretting his unavoidable absence, he introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Creelman, Solicitor to the C. P. R., who had chosen as his subject, "Railway Law."

In view of the recent establishment of the Railway Transportation Course at McGill, the subject was a most timely one. Mr. Creelman explained how necessary a knowledge of the subject would prove to be for the transportation student to keep him clear of legal peccadilloes when he became a switchman or stoker. Then he told of the vast number of volumes comprising the legislation, which has during the last fifty years been compiled in Canada for the protection alike of railway men and the public. The importance of the Canadian Railway Commission, "the most influential body of its kind in the world" Mr. Creelman declared—was discussed at some length.

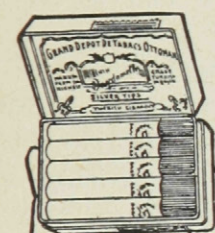
Principal Peterson and Mr. J. M. Forbes, '06, President of the Society, followed Mr. Creelman in emphasizing the importance of the subject and the prospects of the new Transportation Course. The Principal stated that, judging from the amount of correspondence he had received, he was assured of hundreds of transportation students in the near future.



The Junior Dance

As readers of the daily papers of Montreal are by now fully aware, the dance given by the Junior Class in the R. V. C., on the evening of November 28, "was one of the most brilliant social functions in the history of McGill University." Those who were lucky enough to be present will fully endorse

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that opinion, especially if they can call to mind college dances of many years back. The beautiful, luxurious college rooms of the R. V. C. recalled vividly, to the present scribe, the Arts Conversazione of January, 26, 1897, which took place in very different surroundings. It was held in Molson Hall—scene of joy and of woe—and it may be of interest to modern generations to compare the programme of that evening with that of the more recent function. Professor Moyse acted as Chairman. The printed programme included an overture by the orchestra, several songs, a piano solo, an instrumental number interspersed with five promenades. The artists were *students* whose talents in these lines brought them into envied prominence! The dances, which were twelve in number *were not printed*, for, be it known to the uninitiated, dancing was then an innovation—a trembling debutante. As late as the Conversazione of '99 there were promenades on the programme. The severe outlines of Molson Hall were certainly a fitter background for the gaily colored, yet decorous procession of "twos," than would be our present quarters.

The committee are to be congratulated upon the excellent manner in which they provided for the comfort of the guests. The familiar "supper-scramble" was wholly lacking and was not missed. The music was good, the programme well arranged. In fact such a dance is a credit to McGill and shows what we can do.

It was gratifying to note that we are becoming quite cosmopolitan and that

at last Montreal's very large French population was adequately represented. Such social intercourse is what we need, and nowhere can it be better fostered than within the halls of our Alma Mater.

♦ ♦ ♦

Delta Sigma Society

On Friday, December 1st, the Delta Sigma Society enjoyed a privilege which they keenly appreciated, in hearing Miss Cameron give a talk on Carlyle, with special reference to the nature of the influence he exerted. Carlyle had a wonderful prestige over the young people of his time—in their eyes, whatever he said was great, and they regarded him as an indisputable philosopher.

When we consider his philosophy, it is not very clearly outlined—he should be classed among the mystical philosophers. "Sartor Resartus," one of his chief works, in which we find a thread of autobiography and a history of the author's mental struggle, embodies in an uncommon form a great deal of German transcendental philosophy. He produced also excellent pieces of criticism, e.g.m., Burns, Scott, Goethe. These have none of the peculiarities of style we meet with later. His "History of the French Revolution" is the most vivid and dramatic presentation and the most realistic account we have in England of the Revolution.

What Carlyle insisted on above all is that the one thing which a man is bound to do, is to work; not in the hope of a reward, for it does not matter if he thereby secures happiness or not. And there must be no hesitation; let a man

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do the first thing he finds, and that will inevitably lead him to something else. This is certainly what Carlyle himself did.

His influence rests far less in the realm of literature than in the moral world. Though his star is now rather on the wane, it was his stimulating force which led to a regeneration among students, writers, and the public mind as a whole.



The McGill Annual

The work of editing our college year book for the current session is well under way. Prospects for a very creditable publication are quite bright. Already a lot of excellent material is in hand, a lot more is passing from the frontal lobes of our artists' cerebrums by way of pen, pencil, and brush, to paper, but we still desire many drawings and sketches. McGill is making rapid advancement in every department of her activity, and we of the Editorial Board, with the assistance of every loyal McGill student, are resolved to keep in the pace with our Year Book. This publication, like "The Outlook," demands general support, if for no other reason than that, unintentionally perhaps, we send it forth as an advertisement of our college life and our Alma Mater. Wheresoever it is borne by our

students and graduates it speaks favourably or the reverse to those who know not McGill by more direct acquaintance. It is human to make comparisons, and a stranger may perhaps see much of imperfection in our annual when he lines it up with those of other colleges.

Well, our ambition is improvement, and to this end we invite the contributions of every student who can kick, draw, or versify. Suggestions are just as welcome as other forms of help. The following are "At Home" to receive your productions on six days of the week:—

Misses Eaton and Mowatt—R. V. C.

Messrs. Lamb and Elliott—Science.

Messrs. Cattanaach and McMillan—Arts.

Messrs. Holman and McLennan (Chairman), Medicine.

W. R. Fraser, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Lecturer in Classics, McGill University, 1901-1905, has opened a class for students preparing to enter the University. Students may join at any time. Private tutoring in Latin and Greek is also offered for Undergraduates in Arts who wish to be coached for examinations.

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Exchanges



The verses that appeared in last week's issue under the title, "The Junior Way," should have been credited to Concordiensis.

♦ ♦ ♦

Figuratively Speaking

Though they had never met b4,
What cause had she 2 care?
She loved him 10derly because
He was 1,000,000aire.
—Baltimore "American."

♦ ♦ ♦

Some Columbia Football Songs

(Air: "Every Little Bit Helps.")

Give us just about five yards more—
Every little bit helps,
Every little bit helps,
We will make old Pennsy sore—
Every little bit helps,
Every little bit helps,
Every little bit helps,
Push and tug that ball along;
We'll help you boys with cheer and song;
Give us just one great big score,
Touchdown!
Every little bit helps,

(Tune: "My Irish Molly.")

O, Pennsylvania, did you hear
The news that's going round?
A team to lick Columbia,
You'll find you haven't found.
We'll make first down on every play,
And hold you like a wall;
You're mighty lucky if you ever see the ball at all.

CHORUS:

Columbia, dear old Columbia,
We've got to win to-day.
We'll show the boys from Pennsy
That old Columbia knows how to play.
End runs and trick formations,
Stopped by Columbia's might;
Hear the yelling crowd exclaim:
"Begorra, and they've won the game,
Hail to the Blue and White."
—Columbia "Spectator."

♦ ♦ ♦

Enlightened

The Manager—"How came you to leave your last place?"
Applicant—"I was discharged for good behaviour, sir."
The Manager—"I fail to understand."
Applicant—"Well, you see; good conduct took ten months off my sentence."
—Birmingham "Weekly Post."

♦ ♦ ♦

To Abolish Football at Harvard

In the wake of the Jordan articles on the corruption of athletics in American universities, comes the statement by John Mahan, coach at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that football will be abolished at Harvard after this season.

At a banquet given recently at the Tech. Union, Coach Mahan, during a talk on athletics, said: "I possess 'inside information' which enables me to say that football in its present form will not be played at Harvard next year. The trouble there is that athletics play

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too prominent a part—is a business and not a sport. Men in the senior and junior years who have had enough athletics and wish to study are made to believe that their duty to their college is to spend their time playing football.”

It is not at all improbable that Mahan is correct when he makes this statement, since it is known that President Elliot, of Harvard, is openly opposed to the game of football as it is now played.—“Daily Nebraskan.”

“That’s beside the point,” said the small boy, as he thrust an extra inch into his brother.—Harvard “Lampoon.”

♦ ♦ ♦

A Fly Remark

In the warm weather there are house flies, in cold weather snow flies, and perpetually time flies.—“Sun.”

♦ ♦ ♦

Things are so Different at McGill

A college paper is a great institution. The editor gets all the blame, the man-

ager all the experience, and the printer all the money, if there is any.—“The Illini.”

Here, too, Brother Shilton.

—“Daily Nebraskan.”

♦ ♦ ♦

His Royal Cryness

I used to call my wife my “Queen,”

Which properly entails

A title on my infant, so

I call him “Prince of Wails.”

—Birmingham “Weekly Post.”

♦ ♦ ♦

Pat—“Norah, darlin’, come for a walk to-night. If you’re the first put a stone on top of the bridge, and if I’m there first I’ll knock it off.”

Thekla Vera Ermentrude

Frowned on every ogling dude;

She said, “You are very rude,

Why the deuce should you intrude?”

“Ethel is saving something for a rainy day.”

“An umbrella.”

“No, a pretty pair of new hose.”

—“Smart Set.”

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Class Reports



R. V. C. '06

Victory! Three cheers for our Alma Mater. What joy unspeakable was felt by every member of the class when the word reached us that McGill had won the debate! What loud-whispered applause arose in the library from those at the first table. Of course, we had felt that '06 speakers were invincible, we knew they would win, and we give them our very heartiest thanks for upholding the honor of our Alma Mater and our year. May Fortune again smile on McGill in the coming contest in January.

The first two of the Basket Ball matches were beautiful games. Our opponents were Al and we feel honored that we are able to say "'06 won." In the Junior-Freshman game, although the score was 9 to 4 in favor of the Third Year, the teams were well matched, and the play aroused the onlookers to intense excitement. We sympathize with the captain of '09 team for again spraining her knee, and with the year for losing such a brilliant player.

Ethics lecture:—

Prof.—"Kant did not begin to gain success until he was fifty years old."

G. S.—"Oh, then there is still some hope for me."

Surely not, Gertrude.

★ ★ ★

R. V. C. '07

By this time it has become rather stale to remark what a perfect success our Junior Dance was. Everybody has praised it so persistently that we may gracefully refrain from telling on just how many points it proves the "best ever."

Anyway, everything depends on the point of view, and a dance, of all things,

affords different sensations to different people. As an illustration that the gayest things have their mournful side, we publish a letter found in the R. V. C., presumably from a little freshette. It shows that even a '07 dance may have a pitiful side. To the freshette it may be reassuring to know that the letter was posted safely and that if she but preserves a discreet silence, her identity need never be discovered:

Montreal, Nov. 29th, 1905.

Dear Ma,—

You said you wanted me to tell you all about the big hop our third year was giving. From your last letter I don't think you know what college hops are like, so I'll try and tell you. You seem to think it's just a night when the men and us girls get together and dance like we used to up home. Well, really, Ma, it's quite different. The girls that go aren't all college girls, and all the college girls don't go. It's quite wonderful the way they manage these hops of theirs, and I must say the men are just lovely about it. Why, I did hear as how one chap sent his girl a bouquet of flowers! I do think that was, as Pa would say, real handsome of him.

And us girls that don't reside are treated just like the men, that is, excepting that they give us a bargain price ticket. I didn't think I'd go, but, then, when you wrote and said it would be a shame not to show my green poplin, and when Pa wrote down saying not to stint for money, and sent me that extra dollar bill, so as I could do things real handsome, well, I just thought I'd go in for it.

So I bought my ticket. It cost 50c., but, then, the men pay \$2, so that's real cheap. Don't tell Pa it was more than a quarter, though, or he might be sorry he sent the money. Then, with the

other 50 cents I bought some asparagus fern and daisies, and wound them round my head like we used to do up home. I did think of buying gloves with it, for I heard a Senior saying she was going to wear gloves; but, then, my hands aren't so bad, so I didn't.

I guess you're getting kind of anxious about the hop itself by now, but I'm coming to it.

It started at half after eight and I got there sharp as it struck. I felt kind of squirmy in the dressing room, for the women there were dressed so strange. It made me feel easy, though, about my neck, for, you know, my poplin has no collar, and Pa always thought it immodest, so I'd been kind of worried, but the rest of the girls didn't even have yokes in their dresses, so I guessed my neck wouldn't be thought vulgar.

Anyway, I remembered Pa saying to just put my chin up, and look stuck-up, and they'd all want to dance with me, so I went upstairs. Oh, it's quite different from our hops, and the floor is awful slippery.

I did feel kind of wretched when they started to dance, and no one asked me. Then some one came and gave me a card to get names on. I felt worse and worse as all the other girls left the wall. But I did dance some, Ma, for a lady introduced three men to me, and they each gave me a dance. One was a Swede or something like that, and he got quite excited because I stepped all over his feet, but I couldn't seem to help it. The other two weren't so interesting, for they scarcely opened their mouths. But he talked.

When I wasn't dancing those three, I felt awful small, for I was the only one standing by the wall. Then I saw screens at each end of the hall, put there, you know, for girls who have no one to dance with, to sit behind. I thought that real nice of the committee, so I hustled and hid behind one of them. But it wasn't an awful good place, for I hid so well that stacks of folks came and looked behind to see who was there. I think that was mean, when they must have known the screens were there so as

not to let the wall-flowers be seen. At last I got kind of rattled at being peeped at, and left my screen.

Then I thought I'd found a swell place. It's a roof where our newspaper writers meet, and the light was out, so I thought no one'd see me. But as I was going in, some one coffed awful loud, but I guessed it was another poor girl who was kind of lonely. So I went in, but then a whole lot of folks started coffing awful hard, and quite angry-like. Oh, you bet I was scared. I just stood awful still and didn't breathe. After a while they all left me.

When the hop was over, I was so tired I took a car home, and I don't think I'll go to any more hops, so tell Pa he can keep his dollars, for I guess I ain't what they call the taking kind.

Your loving daughter,

R. V. C. '09.

♦ ♦ ♦

R. V. C. '08

(According to legend, Charon, Ferrier of Souls, revisits the earth occasionally in company with Mercury. See Lucian

Once again after three thousand years Charon was permitted to visit the earth, with Mercury as guide.

"I wish, oh, Mercury," said he, "during this little outing to see the assemblies of the wise ones of the world." So obedient Mercury, after much thought, deposited him in the Redpath Library—the haunt of the Sophomores. 'Twas midnight, and nothing was to be seen through the darkness which enveloped everything in an inky mantle save occasional spectral gleams floating about the zook-lined walls. "Seest thou aught?" whispered Mercury. "Those hovering shapes are the restless shades of such students as having lost or put in time during the day are compelled to do time at night. Here you may behold the brightest lights of the University!" He spake, and Charon with surprised glare, indicating an owl-eyed phantom gazing longingly at three empty tables, asked, "Is yon a luminary?"

"Verily of a sort, Ferrier, but a kind of 'Rush'-light. Markest thou how the

middle aisle groans and heaves under the majestic spring of that spirit doing treadmill duty? He is a perambulator!" "Poor ghost!" sighed Charon. "He hath an appearance of great light." "Ferrier," snapped Mercury, "appearances are deceptive—he's merely a sulphur-match. See that forlorn spectre sitting in solitary state at the third table, it hath hidden its light under a—hat, and is compelled to chant in mournful cadence 'amo, amat, amamus,' to the heedless throng. The wretched ghostess remembreth not the proverb: 'Man proposes but God disposes.'"

The members of '08 wish to express their thanks to the members of the Y. M. C. A. who entertained them so delightfully on Saturday evening, at Strathcona Hall. This informal party will ever remain one of the pleasant memories of our college life.

◆ ◆ ◆

R. V. C. '09

"We are the R. V. C. '09,
Daughters of Old McGill,
In class and sports we doubly shine,
And so we always will.
In hearts, and brains, and numbers strong
We make a goodly line,
And always we will loyal be
To R. V. C. '09."

For some time past we have been feeling the need of a class song. That we must have one has indeed been a foregone conclusion ever since Sports Day, when the '09 song was particularly conspicuous by its absence. Above we give the best received up to date. If there are other songs to be sent in we should like to have them as soon as possible, and please do not forget to send the tunes with them.

Basket-ball practices still go forward energetically, despite the fact that coming examinations are beginning to cast their shadows before. To-morrow (Saturday) we play in the first inter-class match of the season. But more of it anon.

At the class meeting of last week Miss Trenholme and Miss Willis were unanimously chosen to represent '09 in the inter-class debates for the trophy which will come off in January.

◆ ◆ ◆

Arts '06

(Praeseus divus habebitur.)

My wondrous friend, my wondrous friend!

When will your glorious doings end?
When first you came, you graced the same
Sweet job for which I get the blame,
And, still recorder,

(As we ignored her),

You taught the suffering class the rules
of order.

Then when the boys kicked up a noise,
Till firmly checked by C. M.,
When 'neath the tap we ducked a chap
You helped us in the later scrap.
Then the piano,

In stately manner,

When at the theatre 'twas you who ran
her.

And yet a trick! Your waving stick,
Inspired us making the muse sick.
Your learned pate won the debate—
About the biggest thing we've won of late.
May this inspire

My feeble lyre

With what it sadly needs—poetic fire.

Your voice so grand, it beats the band—
None like it heard in all the land—
Majestic pace, and noble face,
Were ne'er attained by mortal race.
On earth a guest,

Swell out your chest!

For "in your gait a god you stand confessed."

—

Don't blame the reporter for the above ode to George (see title). He asked D-ff-y to write it for him.

Arts '07

E. Bartelles delivered his maiden speech last week at the Réunion of the Cercle Francais. He is quite sure of what he intended to say, but what actually fell from his lips is another story. He says it reminded him quite forcibly of his first after-dinner speech!

McC-nn doing stunts at Karn Hall should suggest to the poetic temperament the blossoming of the century plant. We are informed that the début is to be made at an early date, and that invitations to the fair sex are in course of preparation.

A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE.

Where was C-m-r-n after the light went out? In the library!

Professor—"Graphic granite is so-called because it bears markings which appear similar to Hebraic inscriptions. A learned Hebrew scholar once claimed to have copied a sermon from a slab of it." A voice at the back—"That must have been a 'sermon on the rocks.'"

When your Reporter resigns after Christmas there should be no difficulty about replacing him. At least one man's blood is boiling over for an opportunity of roasting him.

**Arts '08**

The following letter explains itself:—
Dear Sir,—

Your letter of inquiry of the 30th ult. to hand. I might say, in the first place, that I have had a great deal of difficulty in finding the exact meaning of that word 'fuss.' However, I consider I have at last found a correct solution of the problem. After looking thoroughly in all the dictionaries and encyclopaedias directly at hand, my efforts were still futile. But at last I bethought me of a very recent addition to my library in the form of a collection of students' words and phrases, giving all possible information regarding them. Here I soon found my word and am much pleased to quote the following:—

"Fuss, fuss, v. a.—Used of a gentleman student who sets out with his cane in a

particular direction at stated times once or twice a week, or even oftener. (Lat. 'fundo,' I pour; 'fuscus,' dark), i.e., to pour out words in the dark. ('Fustis,' a cane, is also connected with the word)."

Hoping you will be satisfied with my efforts,

I remain, yours sincerely,

PROFESSOR KNOWTHELOT.

Ed. of "Notes and Queries."

First Prof.—What name in naughty-eight do you have the greatest difficulty in pronouncing?

Second Prof.—F-cyw-cz.

First Prof.—Yes, but what about A-ch-ul-ek.

Second Prof.—I have no difficulty whatever in "tongueing" that word. The gentleman very kindly told me his name was pronounced Awdeek.

"All up" at the exams ! ! ! !

**Arts '09**

All praise to the juniors for the success of their dance, which was enjoyed by all, owing to the skilful carrying out of all arrangements. It was a gay scene, and, as Byron neatly puts it,

"Bright

The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave (fresh) men."

'09 was ably represented, and it was a neck and neck race between them and the débutantes for popularity.

We would like to say something about the "goings on" of our respected classmates, but we won't, except that a certain screen formed a picturesque background for one or two tableaux. Perhaps Johnnie Lym-r will kindly enlighten us on this touching subject. P-ck-rd was something to adore (a door), at least we saw him behind one.

At every lecture now there is some opposition to the raising of a window for ventilation. This is much to be regretted, and those opposing it little realize that the fresh air, which they would receive from it, would greatly benefit them. It would prevent any clogging

of the brain, due to the vitiated air, which induces restlessness and makes it impossible to attend to the lecture, thus decreasing the facility of acquiring the knowledge necessary to landing them safely beyond the 75 percent mark.

Horace's poetry has been very much appreciated, even more than that of his great namesake, and there have been several requests for more. As we only know his pseudonym, we are obliged to ask him through the "Outlook."

Any complaints from students whose names have appeared in these literary (?) columns, can always reach the reporter by telephone; personal complaints induce blushes.



Science '06

A self-respecting member of our class has recently become much enamored with a stenographer, who, like many a restful maiden could not rise in the morning. The very gallant senior sampled the various alarming devices, and settled on a large alarm clock. He and his fair one had decided that they should not go to kirk on the Sabbath eve, as it would likely be cold and wet.

Now, this is no yarn, and were the readers there they could have seen three science men come down University street and at St. Catherine two went right and one went left. Thus C-n, edging through the pious mob, was thinking of the pleasure in his gift, when the alarm went and he was much disturbed.

The intelligence that Dr. Bovey is confined to his bed with a severe cold has depressed the students of the fourth year to such an extent that work in the draughting room could not well continue under existing conditions. The reporter of the third year, seeing our melancholy condition, commissioned the oldest organist in the city, and on the afternoon of Friday he supplied the accompaniment to the well known melodies of Bob Dawe.

In Henry's description things are not as they were when we were young, before he come then all was quiet and still and when he came it was then the noise began.

"It will be a great credit to McGill and the students will all use it."

What? The union?

No! The Field-book.



Science '07

"Best ever" was the unanimous verdict of all who were lucky enough to be able to attend the fourth Junior Dance. The various committees in charge of the different arrangements are deserving of much praise, as everything went off very smoothly, and this means quite a lot, considering that there were about three hundred people present. As an afterthought one might say that perhaps the music was a little too strenuous, judging by that "Please-go-way-and-let-me-sleep" expression that overspread the countenances of a couple of our budding debutantes the morning after.

John Cal. says it is no cinch to slope work in order to fuss all afternoon, walk away out to Westmount, and find that the girl can't keep her engagement, and then come back to college next day and have to do all the work you missed.

The following text-books by Foster are now on sale:—

- (1) What is a pump for?
- (2) Why does a pump —?
- (3) What does a pump —?

Considering the fact that the fourth



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year men have behaved themselves lately, we deemed it appropriate to afford them some entertainment. Accordingly, a comm. composed of Messrs. G-mbl, Bro-dy, H-y, and Ry-n, were appointed to look after the matter. They reported that both the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Hochelaga Band were engaged, but we might get the services of an old organ grinder at small cost. So he was brought upstairs, and proceeded to wring forth sounds, soul-inspiring and otherwise, from his biscuit box for about an hour. During this time we passed the hat, and were able to hand over to the old sport about \$4, which greatly pleased this dispenser of caterwauls. The last we saw of him he was being escorted downstairs by Harry, and shouting "Vive l'Anglais."

"Strange-ways" some one has of wearing his overcoat into lecture. We hope it won't occur again.

♦ ♦ ♦

Science '08

It was with profound regret that we noticed an unpardonable slip in last week's report of the Freshies of our Faculty.

The author of the article in question actually asserted that a watch had disappeared in a recent chemistry lecture to the Sophomores, the crystal of which watch had been engraved with fluorine.

Truly "a little learning is a dangerous thing." From philanthropic motives and a desire to maintain the present standing of the "Outlook" as a paper containing articles without unlearned flaws, we would point out to our embryo scientists of '09 that a watch glass such as used in chemical operations is not that part of a person's equipment which indicates the time.

What it really is would be worse than useless to try to explain to a Freshman in his present uneducated condition, having so recently left the farm yard. Next year, if the examiners are easy with him, he will disentangle its intricacies himself.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

Notice:—All members of this class wishing to obtain the new '08 pin will kindly leave their orders with the treasurer, Mr. Rachael. The design is neat, and appropriate, the price is reasonable, and every student of '08 should have one.

Prof. Rutherford (in a recent lecture on the properties and peculiarities of radium).—"Ladies and gentlemen, it has been shown by the latest investigations, that radium is a radiant radiator, redolent of ranging radial rays of radio-activity, raised to radical rates and regarded as ruthless rake-off in the reign of riches within the arrayed radius of a raging, raving and raided race."

Freshman (in the back seat):—"I don't know what he's driving at, but if I thought he was saying anything against '09——. Let's give the yell, fellows."

The Juniors have introduced a new amusement to wile away the weary hours of the drawing table. Friday afternoon in some mysterious manner they smuggled a hurdy-gurdy past the watchful Harry, and up to the third floor.

A large and appreciative audience soon assembled from various parts of the building to listen to the classic airs dispensed by the aged gentleman in the sealskin cap and the gray chin whiskers. Mr. Rogers added greatly to this little entertainment by a fancy step or two, and the hat was passed for small contributions to those taking part in the performance.

The affair was in a good way of becoming a great social success when Harry, hearing the racket from his sanctum, rose to the occasion via the boost and invited the centre of attraction to step down and out, via the stairs. This put an end to the joy.

The fellows who fail to frequent the drawing rooms, Friday, forego our finest functions.

Medicine '06

Two of our delegates recently returned from free dinner abroad, looking somewhat the worse for wear, but on the whole were to be congratulated on their relatively respectable appearance. It is said they came up in a cab.

Added to his rather arduous duties, F. D. Munroe was entrusted with a petition in favor of the "Roddick Bill," signed by us all, which he was to present to Dr. Pyne, member of the Ontario Government, together with similar ones from Toronto and Queen's. By this action we hoped to facilitate and hasten the passing of the said bill through the Ontario Legislature. The way Fred hustled about and stirred up the Toronto boys to do their part deserves special mention.

Dr. Martin, waiting for an answer: "I

mean you there with the red necktie," pointing to the "Eastern tribesman."

LOST.—Two bissicles, one umbrella, one pair of overshoes, one pair of rubbers and one pair of gloves. Finder will kindly return to Mr. Kelly and receive reward at Y.W.C.A.

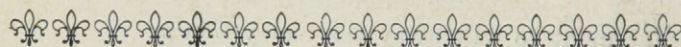
Dr. Byers—"Now, Mr. Fraser, examine and tell me what's the matter with this eye."

D. R.—Carefully palpitating the tension of a glass eye—"I think he has glencoma, sir, of the left."

After all the discussion the disciples of that small, long-haired, horned, clover-hoofed quadruped yet live and flourish. If some of our clever men would get to work and produce an anti-serum all might yet be well.

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Patient at Palpating Clinic—(Mc E-n-manipulating his hands)—“Dr., I wish you wouldn't let this little boy push so hard.”

On December 1st, we elected as speakers to the dinner, Messrs. Donnelly, A. R. Munroe and Sheahan. Such a trio argues well for the ventilation of the dining hall next January.

To the Entertainment Committee, Messrs. Christie and Chandler were elected, whom we can depend on to welcome our visitors to Montreal and Old McGill.

Dr. Armstrong on Abdominal Tumors—(patient a male)—“How could you probably exclude twisted pedicle in this case, Mr. Munroe?”

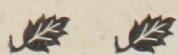
And Fred only shook his head.

It is said on authority that the subdued light of the evening hour and a pretty nurse, form an irresistible attraction to Mr. H-y-k-e.

To wind up, all are most cordially invited to assist the reporter in this column—both by their pen and their tongue.



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"Yes; I'm thrown with him a great
 deal," replied the egg.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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"Give the rule for subject of the
 sentence."

FRESHMAN—"The subject of the sen-
 tence should always begin with a
 capital letter."

—*Monroe College Monthly.*

♦ ♦ ♦

"They say the prisoner was very much
 interested in the jury's verdict."

"Yes, he actually hung on their
 words."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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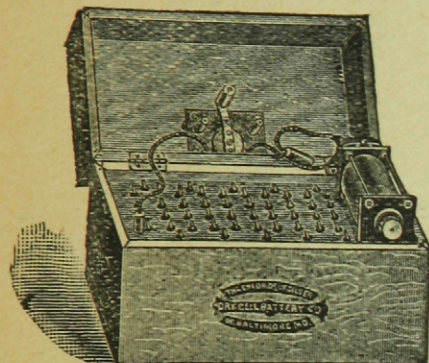
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